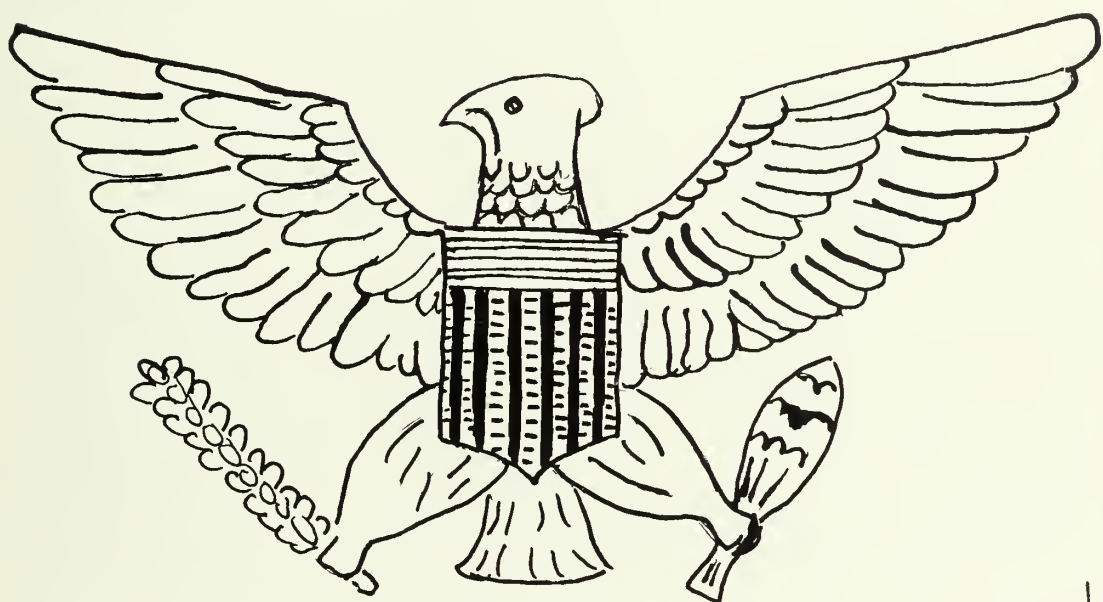


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Foreword

We, the class of "51", after reaching the end of our high school career, are about to enter into a new and complicated life. After years of preparation, each of us is now ready to carry his burden of responsibility in guiding our country toward lasting peace and prosperity.

During our stay at Hamilton High School, we have learned the vital elements which will enable us to meet the demands of life. As fledglings, we have tried our wings in the art of living in, and learning of, democracy. To us was granted the freedom of speech, the freedom of assemblage, the privilege of voting, and the right to practice the art of living in a democratic government. Yes, a democratic life has been ours while participating in the community events of H.H.S. Through the teachings and guidance of our friendly, cooperative, and skilled faculty, we have emerged as young men and women who are ready to take their places in America today.

It is with many full and happy thoughts in our minds, a proudness in our hearts, and a spirit of confidence, that we, the class of "51", bid farewell to Hamilton High, our worthy and ever-remembered Alma Mater.



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Dedication



We, the students of Hamilton High School, dedicate the HAMILTONIAN of 1951 to Mr. Wilbur B. Armstrong. To him we express our eternal gratitude for his teachings and guidance in preparing us for community life.

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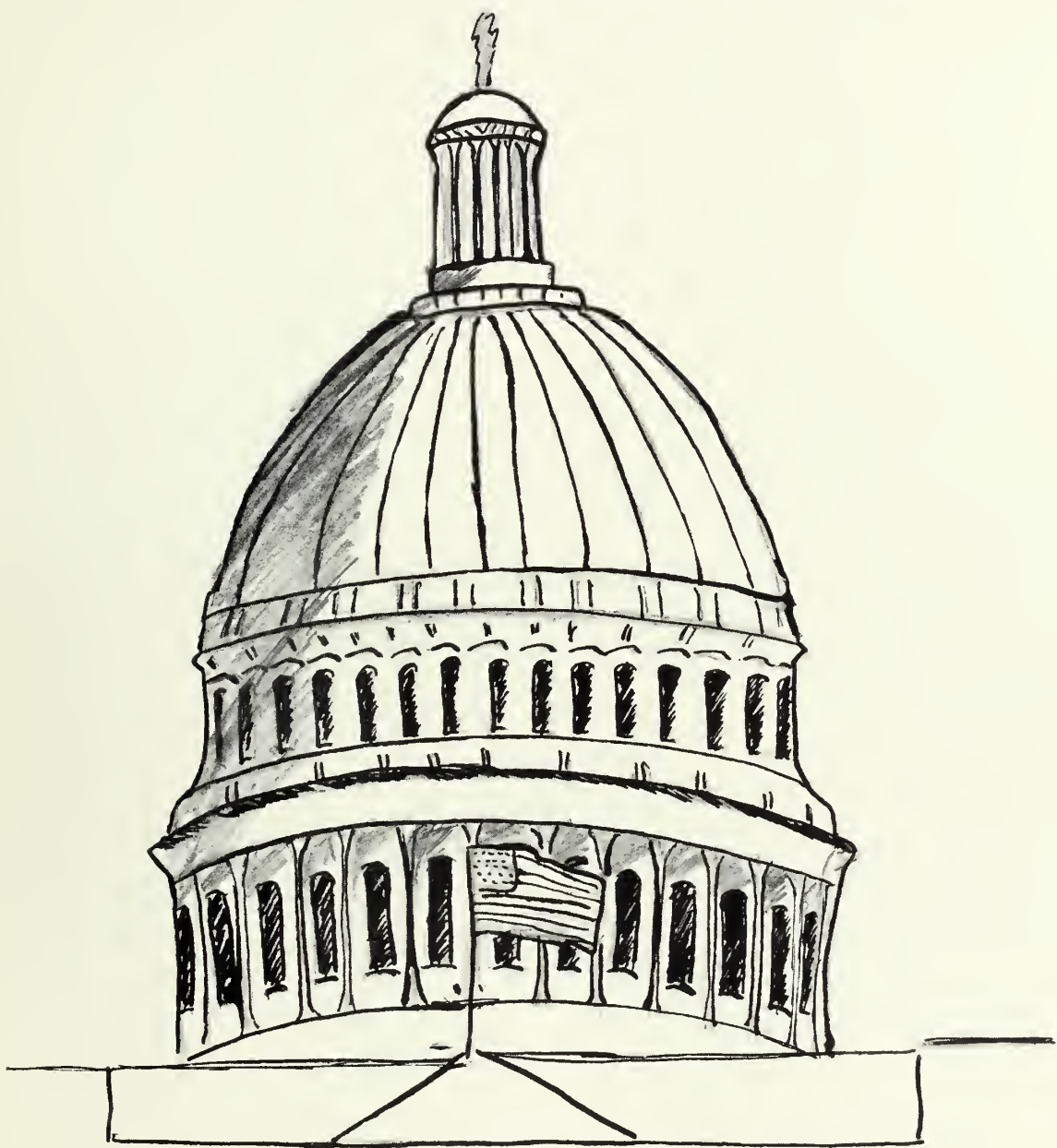
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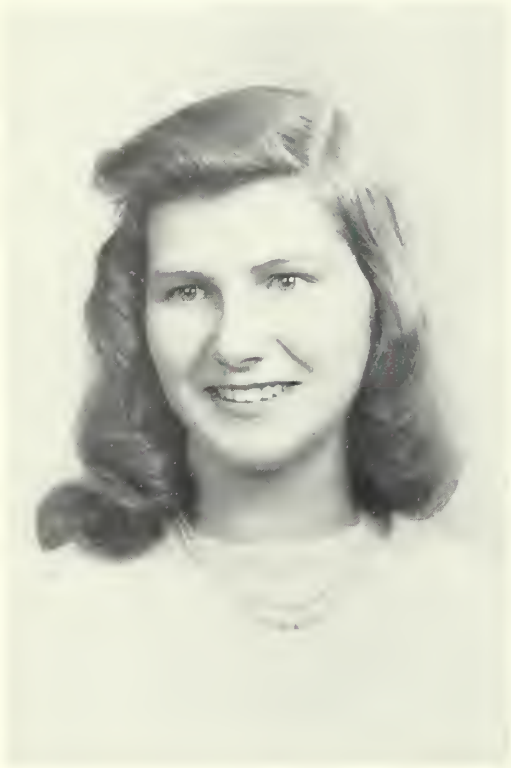
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JOAN APRIL JOANIE

Not like "April," the rainy
month of the year;
Joan has always a smile and
never a tear.

Varsity Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Meet, 3, 4;
Junior Prom Committee, 3; Class Officer, 1;
Public Speaking, 1; Field Hockey, 3, 4;
Softball, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club,
1, 2, 3, 4; Operettas, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 3;
Class Ring Committee, 3; Reception Com-
mittee 4; Card Committee, 3; Honor Roll.

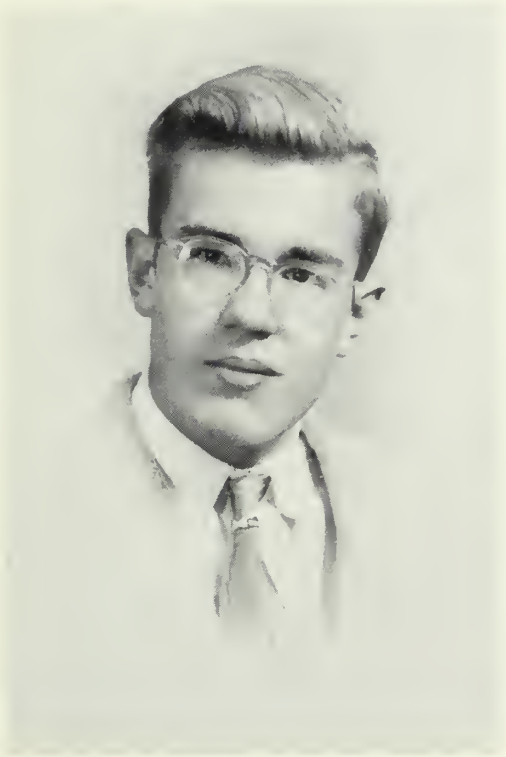
THOMAS BANE TOMMY

To join the Navy was Tom's
decision;
As far as school goes, he
has no ambition.

Baseball, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3;
Football, 3, 4; Hamiltonian Staff, 4; Class
Ring Committee, 3; Reception Committee, 4.



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DOUGLAS BENFIELD DOUG

With his educated thumb, he
journeys far and wide;
In his travels Doug has seen
half the country-side.

Science Club, 4; Reception Committee, 4.

BARBARA BENNETT BARB

A career girl, Barbara is
destined to be;
Success for her, is a
certainty.

Junior Prom, 3; Class Officers, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Field Hockey, 3, 4; Softball, 3; Glee Club, 2,
3; Hamiltonian Staff, 1; French Club, 3;
Reception Committee, 4; Class Ring Com-
mittee, 3; Honor Roll.



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MARGUERITE CAVERLY MARGIE

An all-round person is this
pretty blond;
Of Marguerite, we are all very
fond.

Varsity Club, 3, 4; Junior Prom, 3; Cheer-
leading, 3, 4; Field Hockey, 3, 4; Softball, 3;
Basketball, 3, 4; Operettas, 2, 3; Hamilton-
ian Staff, 4; Reception Committee, 4; Glee
Club, 1, 2, 3; Class Ring Committee, 3;
Card Committee, 4; Office Secretary, 4;
Honor Roll.

ELIZABETH CLOCK BETTY

Betty is a girl who's so friendly
and sweet;
With all her assets, she'll be hard
to beat.

Junior Prom Committee, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2,
3; Hamiltonian Staff, 4; Operettas, 4; Recep-
tion Committee, 4; Class Ring Committee, 3;
Office Secretary, 4.





LEONARD DESAUTELLE DESSY

Dessy has his fingers in every
pie;
For a task to be done, on him
we rely.

Varsity Club, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee,
3; Class Officer, 2, 3; French Club, 3, 4;
Boys' State, 3; U. S. History Award, 3;
Manager, 3, 4; Honor Roll.

BERTHA ESKELSON BERT

In sports Bertha has spirit galore;
With her skill she can run up the score.

Track Meet, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee,
3; Public Speaking, 2, 3; Field Hockey,
3; Softball, 3; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Hamilton-
ian Staff, 4; Class Ring Committee, 3.



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GLORIA GARDINER GLO

The sense of humor that is found
in this girl,
Someday could even make Gloria
another Milton Berle.

Junior Prom Committee, 3; Field Hockey, 1,
2, 3; Softball, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Operet-
tas, 1, 2, 3; Hamiltonian Staff, 4; Reception
Committee, 4; Class Ring Committee, 3;
Card Committee, 4;

CHARLES HARDING CHARLIE

A tall lad is he with dark wavy
hair;
Charles is always ready to help
and willing to share.

Varsity Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Com-
mittee, 3; Hamiltonian Staff, 4; Reception
Committee, 4; Card Committee, 4; Basket-
ball Manager, 1; Office Secretary, 4.



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GEORGE JERMYN ART

On the Basketball court, he's
really king;
Our boy, George, has everything.

Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track Meet, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee,
3; Class Officer, 4; Football, 3, 4; Basket-
ball, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Operetta, 3;
Fire Squad, 2, 3, 4; Reception Committee, 4;
Boys' State.

LUCY ANN LANDER LULU

We laugh at the antics of this
pretty lass;
Because we think Lucy is tops
in our class.

Varsity Club, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Commit-
tee, 3; Cheerleading, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2,
3; Operettas, 2, 3; Art Club, 3; Card Com-
mittee, 3; Hamiltonian Staff, 4; Reception
Committee, 4; Office Secretary, 4.





DIANE LOVE DI

Talent, beauty, and personality
plus;
We are proud to have Diane with
us.

Varsity Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, Meet, 3;
Junior Prom Committee, 3; Class Officer, 1;
Cheerleading, 3, 4; Field Hockey, 3; Softball,
3; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3; Oper-
etta, 3; French Club, 3; Art Club, 4; Recep-
tion Committee, 4; Card Committee, 3.

ANN MacCURRACH MAC

With her brains and personality,
she's one of the best;
Wherever Ann goes, she will be
a success.

Varsity Club, 3, 4; Track Meet, 2, 3, 4;
Junior Prom Committee, 3; Class Officer, 3,
4; Cheerleading, 4; Field Hockey, 2, 3, 4;
Softball, 3; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2,
3, 4; Operettas, 3, 4; Fire Squad, 4; French
Club, 3; Reception Committee, 4; Class Ring
Committee, 3; Card Committee, 3; Honor
Roll.



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JANET MAIDMENT JET

Always injured, is Janet so petite;
She wishes her bones were made of
concrete.

Varsity Club, 4; Track Meet, 3; Field Hockey, 3, 4; Softball, 3; Hamiltonian Staff, 4; Reception Committee, 4.



MARY MORAN MARY

To be another F. Nightingale, is
Mary's one desire,
We're sure, that in this field,
others she'll inspire.

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Operettas, 3, 4; Reception Committee, 4; Class Ring Committee, 3.

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WILLIAM MORAN BILLY

When you see smoke, you know
it is Moran;
Someday he'll have his own
tobacco stand.

Track Meet, 2; Science Club, 4; Baseball
Manager, 4; Reception Committee, 4.

JANE PARISEAU JANE

Although she is seemingly quiet,
this pretty girl named Jane
Has a mischievous glint that
shines there just the same.

Varsity Club, 4; Track Meet, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Junior Prom Committee, 3; Class Officer, 3;
Field Hockey, 3, 4; Softball, 3; Glee Club, 1,
2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Operettas, 2, 3,
4; French Club, 3, 4; Class Ring Committee,
3; Card Committee, 3, 4; Reception Com-
mittee, 4.



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LEE SCHOFIELDSNUFFY

Lee's interests in school are so
very few
That he'd rather play hooky than
studying do.

Baseball, 3, 4; Varsity Club, 3, 4; Track
Meet, 3; Basketball, 2, 3, 4.

ALICE SELIN BEANIE

A smile for all, she is a bundle
of pep;
A swell person, Alice who is
plenty hep.

Honor Roll; Art Club, 4; Reception Commit-
tee, 4.



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JOAN SEMONS SEMONS

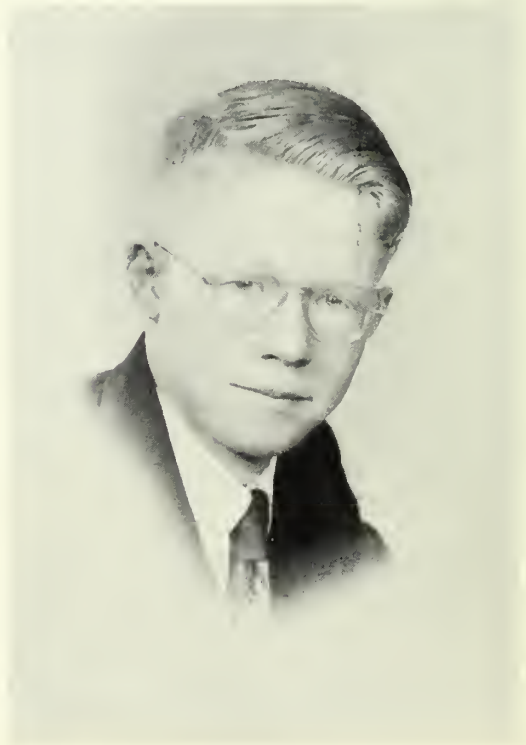
With Joan's swell sense of humor,
and her highly skilled hand;
Someday her artistry will be known
throughout the land.

Varsity Club, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee,
3; Cheerleading, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3; Operet-
tas, 3; French Club, 3; Reception Commit-
tee, 4; Girls' State, 3; Card Committee, 3;
Good Government Award, 3.

DAVID SHANNON RED

In a cloud of dust, goes Hot-rod
Dave,
To four-wheeled vehicles he is a
slave.

Junior Prom Committee, 3; Science Club, 4;
Reception Committee, 4.



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VIRGINIA STELLINE GINNY

No matter what the task Ginny's
giggling all the while,
But we couldn't do without her
friendly smile.

Varsity Club, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 4;
Field Hockey, 3, 4; Softball, 3; Glee Club, 1,
2, 3; Hamiltonian Staff, 4; Reception Com-
mittee, 4; Class Ring Committee, 3.

LAURA TATE LAURIE

This tiny girl with charm and
brains,
Will make good wherever she
reigns.

Varsity Club, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee,
3; Class Officer, 4; Cheerleading, 3, 4; Glee
Club, 1, 2, 3; Operettas, 3; Hamiltonian
Staff, 4; Reception Committee, 4; Class Ring
Committee, 3; Card Committee, 4; History
Award, 1; D. A. R., 4; Manager, 4; Office
Secretary, 4; Honor Roll.



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LEE DIANE TREMBLAY LEE

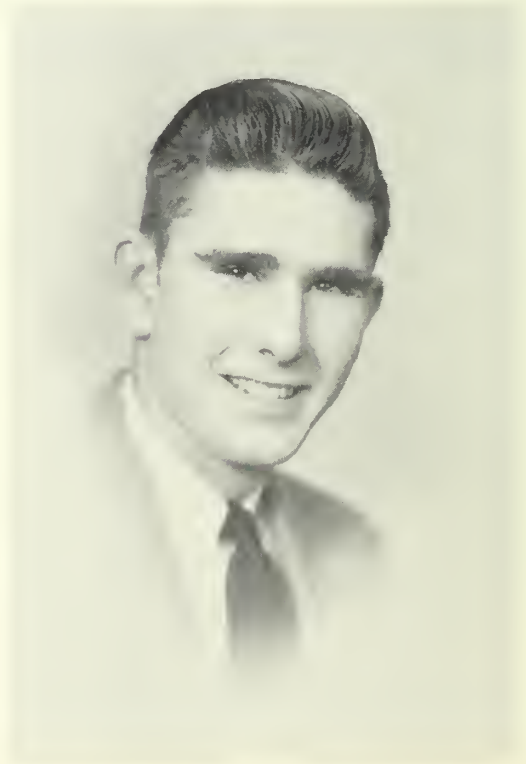
Lee is an expert in missing
school
Her excuses prove, that she's
no fool.

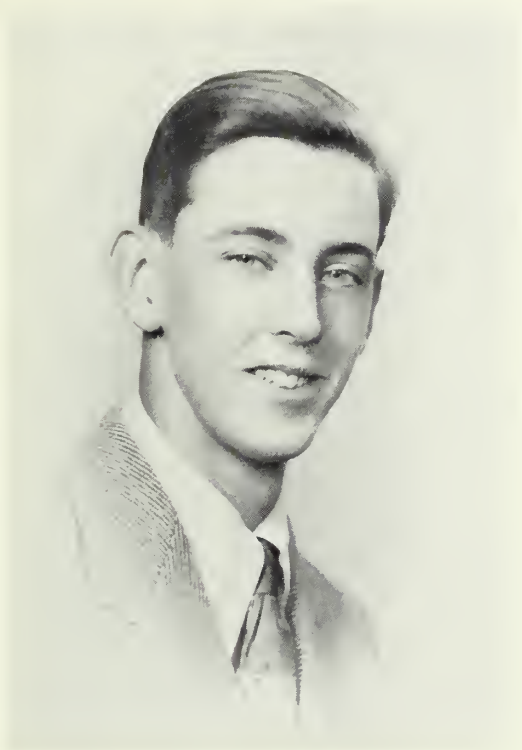
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4; Softball, 3; Glee Club, 3; Operettas, 3;
Hamiltonian Staff, 4; Reception Committee,
4.

PAUL WALLACE JAKE

Paul, tall and dashing, witty
too;
Years with him were all too
few.

Baseball, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3;
Class Officers, 3; Basketball, 1; Science
Club, 4; Class Ring Committee, 3; Reception
Committee, 4.

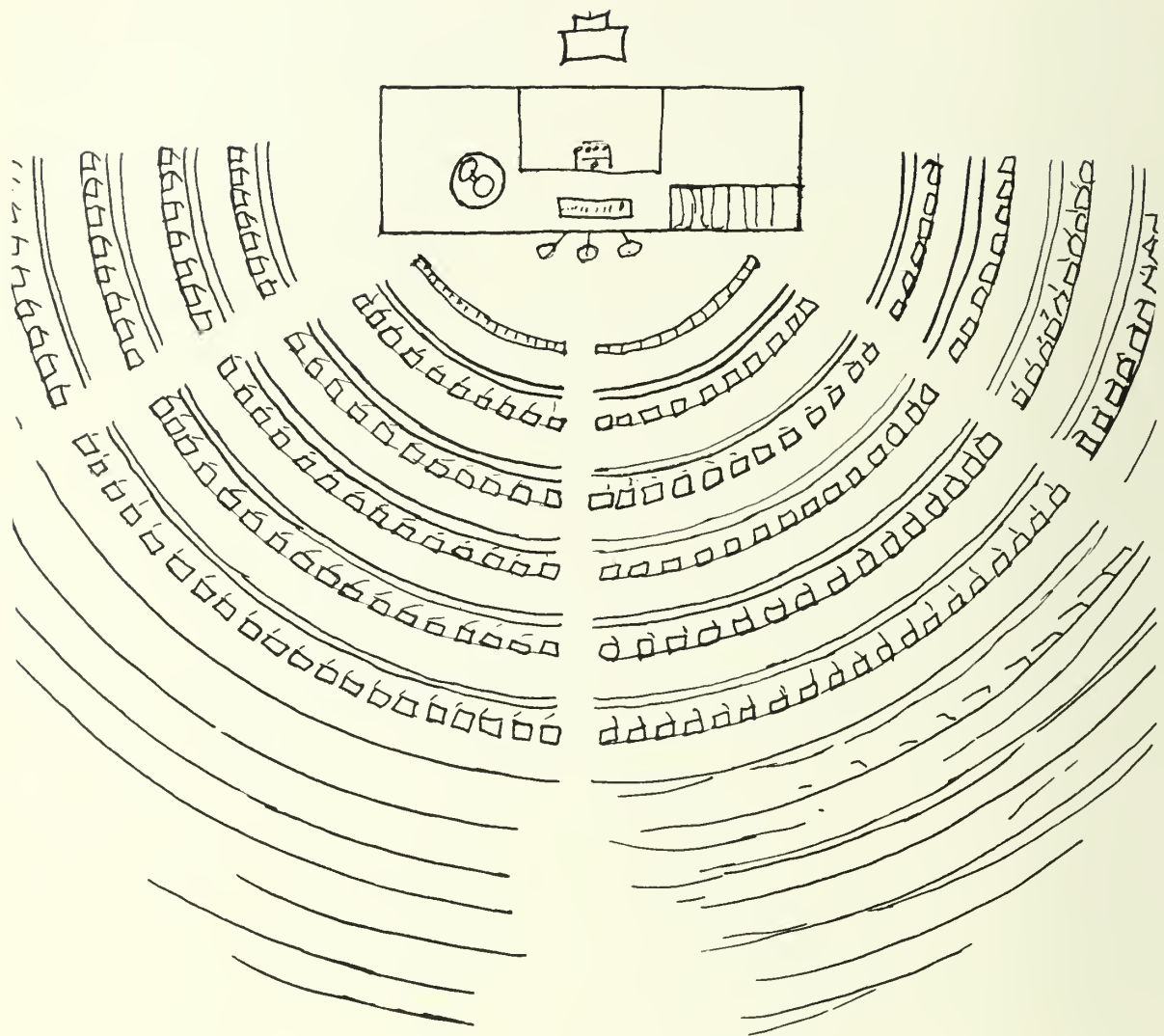




EDMUND WENTWORTH EDDIE

When there is work, we call
on Eddie;
A capable boy who always
is ready.

Baseball, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Operet-
tas, 2, 3, 4; Fire Squad, 3, 4; Reception
Committee.



HOUSE OF
REPRESENTATIVES

Class of 1951



Joan April

Douglas Benfield

Barabara Bennett

Marguerite Caverly

Elizabeth Clock

Leonard Desautelle

Bertha Eskelson

Gloria Gardiner

Charles Harding

George Jermyn

Lucy Lander

Diane Love

Ann MacCurrach

Janet Maidment

Mary Moran

William Moran

Jane Pariseau

Lee Schofield

David Shannon

Joan Semons

Alice Selin

Virginia Stelline

Laura Tate

Lee Tremblay

Paul Wallace

Edmund Wentworth

Advisor: Miss Priscilla McKay

Class of 1952



Joan Benfield

Judith Bennett

Janice Blenkhorn

Ruth Crowell

Angelina Dagresta

Anna Eskelson

Robert Gates

Donald Grant

Sylvia Grant

Stanley Gusoski

Thomas Henley

William Humphrey

Franklyn Johnson

Robert McParland

Elaine Moad

Ronald Moroney

Edward Rauscher

Robert Ricker

Maurice Sabeau

Gerald Saunders

Richard Smith

Natalie Stone

Ann Taylor

Arthur Trepanier

Elizabeth Walke

Roger Washburn

Sandra Wiggin

Advisors: Mr. Wilbur Armstrong

Mr. Carl Martini

Class of 1953



Harold Allen

Phyllis Allen

Betty Bullerwell

Lloyd Cann

John Carter

Charles Cook

Glen Cook

Nancy Dodge

Alice Dolliver

Wayne Gauthier

Johnstone Geikie

Wayne Grove

Betty Henley

Robert Henley

Beverly Horton

John Humphrey

Eleanor Hurd

Theodore Johnson

Raymond Jones

Albert LeBel

Anne LeBlanc

Barbara Liscomb

Edward Liscomb

Ruth Messer

Emily Nickerson

Janet Pariseau

Lionel Pooler

Shirley Semons

Peter Tillson

Clarence Trepanier

Advisor: Mr. Wilton Moyer

Class of 1954



Arnold April

Richard Atkinson

Mary Jane Byrnes

Robert Caley

Frank Carlson

Thomas Cullen

Robert Dodge

Albert Edmondson

Gail Foster

Charles Fowlie

Robert Gauthier

Barbara Glendenning

Judith Hammond

Thomas Haraden

Clifton Jermyn

Jacqueline Lewis

Donald Lightbody

Jean Maidment

Janet McDonald

Robert McRae

Richard Morris

James Parker

Margaret Pierce

Katherine Sanders

Shan Sargent

Lee Saunders

Phyllis Smerage

Lawrence Smith

Annette Thibodeault

Margaret Trepanier

Philip Trussell

Advisor: Mr. Charles Sakey

Class of 1955



Robert Allen

Carol April

Michael Barry

Ruth Bodge

Frank Buzzell

Alphonse Cannella

Donald Edmondson

Ailene Fuller

David Geikie

John Howard

Lorraine Lewis

Donald Lincoln

William MacCulloch

Philip Maione

James Morgan

Richard Morse

John Neary

Maurice O'Connell

Robert Regan

Alice Roberts

Robert Sears

York Semons

Peter Thimmer

Elaine Titus

Ernest Tozier

James Trussell

Raymond Whipple

Douglas Woodman

Advisor: Miss Edith Anderson

Class of 1956



Arthur Bennett

Alberta Bryant

Robert Caverly

Robert Chute

Gary Colwell

Helen Cronk

Diane Crowley

Margaret Cullinane

George Delaney

Charles Dolliver

Esther Donaldson

Frances Donlon

Lawrence Foote

Charles Gauthier

Donald Gill

Katherine Glendenning

Corinne Hammond

Sandra Higgins

Priscilla Holmes

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William Poole

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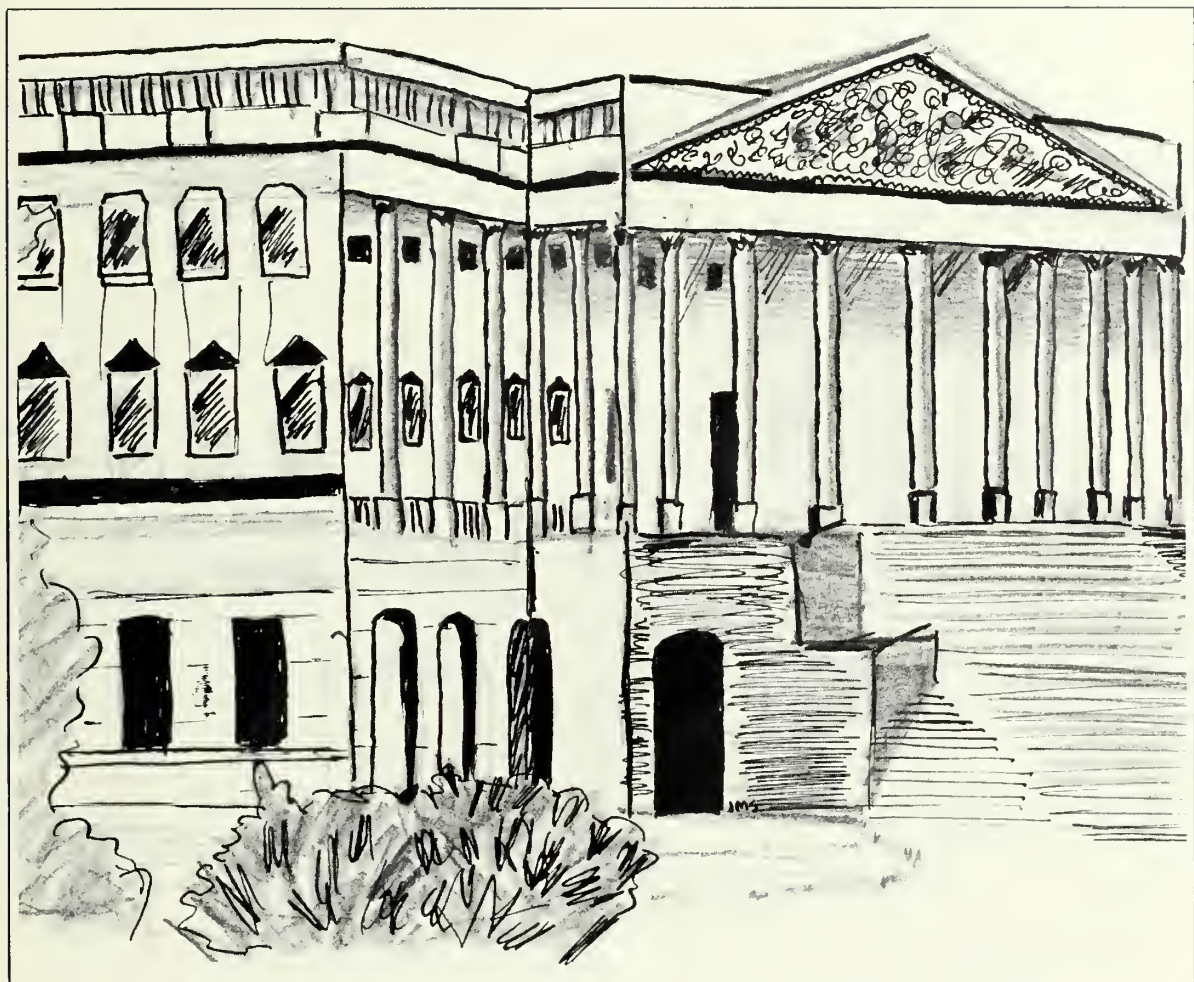
Sylvia Thibodeault

David Tillson

Shirley Trepanier

Mary Walke

Advisor: Mrs. Jennette Houle



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Cheerleaders



At the beginning of school plans for cheerleading took place starting with try-outs. There were seven veterans from last year- Lucy Lander, as our capable head cheerleader, Laura Tate, Marguerite Caverly, Betty Walke, Joan Semons, Diane Love, Janice Blenkhorn, and our new addition was Ann MacCurrach who proved her ability in cheerleading.

It took cooperation and enthusiasm to make up new cheers, to learn them, and to teach them to students at rallies, but the cheerleaders this year have instilled a great spirit in the student body.

As every year we kept our opponent, Manchester, guessing, but during those close scores we enjoyed cheering Hamilton on to victory. Basketball season passed quickly, but the fourth game was the most important as we played in the Boston Garden against Hillsboro, New Hampshire.

The cheerleaders had a new look this year with their new uniforms which they made themselves under the supervision of their mothers.

We enjoyed cheering at games we lost as well as games we won, and we wish a successful cheerleading year to the new-comers.

Junior High Glee Club



The Junior High Glee Club was formed early in the fall with fourteen members:

Carol April
Ruth Bodge
Alberta Bryant
Margaret Cullinane
Charles Gauthier

Robert Chute
Ailene Fuller
Kathrine Glendenning
Lorraine Lewis

Margery Ricker
Jeanne Rice
Alice Roberts
Elaine Titus
Mary Walke

Most of the year has been spent in reading and singing two-part music in preparation for promotion to the Senior Glee Club next autumn.

Miss Austin invited the group to sing at the Christmas concert, which has been their only public performance. They have been most ably and faithfully accompanied by Joan April, a senior of great musical promise.

The group has enjoyed and profited by singing regularly with the piano-player which was so kindly presented to the school by a former neighbor, Mr. Robert Thacker.

Glee Club

The Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs have worked together this year as a mixed chorus to marked advantage. The boys' bass and tenor voices have blended with the girls' voices and added depth and richness to the choral singing.

The first public performance was the Christmas Concert that featured the effective cantata: "Child Jesus". This cantata is made up of ancient French and English carols interspersed with recitative solos that narrate the Biblical story of the birth of the Christ Child. Edward Rauscher and Lloyd Cann, tenors, and William Humphrey and Ted Johnson, basses, sang the narrative solos. The concert concluded with general carol singing led by Miss Austin's violin. Johnstone Geikie accompanied at the piano.

On January 27, Miss Austin took the chorus to Lawrence to perform the fourth annual program over Radio Station WLAW for the "March of Dimes" drive. Again, as in past years, Mr. Harrington, who is in charge of the half-hour broadcast, invited the group for lunch afterwards at the Lawrence High School. Mr. Blanchard gave a speech explaining the remarkable achievements of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation in Essex County alone. The musical program included solos by Johnstone Geikie at the piano, Miss Austin on violin, and Phyllis and Priscilla Holmes in a group of their "Sandy and Dusty" hill-billy numbers. The chorus sang the Spanish waltz "Nightfall in Granada", the Viennese Old Refrain, "The Song We Sang," "The Best Things in Life are Free," and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes" March.

The operetta this year is "Jeannie" with the Light Brown Hair." The scenery pictures a Southern plantation mansion of 1870. Here dwells Jeannie (Janice Blenkhorn) with her uncle, Judge Rawdon (Ted Johnson). She is surrounded by her faithful Mammy Phyllis (Natalee Stone) and a bevy of boys and girls all friendly and attending a party. One of her suitors, Rodney Crawley (Lloyd Cann) with his shyster lawyer, Mr. Poisson (Maurice Sabeau) is a sly villain who almost ruins her chances of finding her long lost lover, Dennis Jackson (Edward Rauscher). Between scenes Dennis' darky servant, Lucifer (Roger Washburn) carries on a comical flirtation with Phyllis. Three chorus groups-- the girls, the boys, and the plantation darkies-- keep gay, lilting tunes rolling along throughout this thoroughly American play. "Jeannie" was performed on Friday evening, May 4, in the school auditorium. The faculty members who assisted with the production were Mrs. Ramer on tickets, Mr. Gero on scenery and printing, Mr. Sakey on publication, Miss Boswell on costumes and props, Miss Anderson on ushers, and Mr. Moyer, Miss Volk, Miss McKay, and Mrs. Houle on make-up.

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Joan April
Ann MacCurrach
Mary Moran
Jane Pariseau
George Jermyn
Edmund Wentworth
Judith Bennett
Janice Blenkhorn
Ruth Crowell
Angelina Dagresta
Judith Davis
Sylvia Grant
Elaine Moad
Natalie Stone
Ann Taylor
Betty Walke
Sandra Wiggin

Donald Grant
Thomas Henley
Edward Rausher
Robert Ricker
Maurice Sabean
Roger Washburn
Phyllis Allen
Betty Jane Bullerwell
Nancy Dodge
Alice Dolliver
Betty Henley
Beverly Horton
Eleanor Hurd
Emily Nickerson
Janet Pariseau
Shirley Semons
Lloyd Cann

John Carter
Wayne Gauthier
Wayne Grove
Robert Henley
John Humphrey
Theodore Johnson
Lionel Pooler
Clarence Trepanier
Mary Byrnes
Gail Foster
Barbara Glendenning
Margaret Pierce
Katherine Sanders
Shan Sargeant
Lee Saunders
Annette Thibodeault
Margaret Trepanier

Accompanist: Johnstone Geikie
Advisor: Miss Ruth Austin

Field Hockey

The girl's field hockey opened the second week after school started with about 35 girls reporting for practice. The squad, which consisted of 22 girls, was anxious to begin their schedule, since we had new equipment for the entire team.

Our first game was the traditional one with the Alumnae, which we won by a score of 5 - 0. Our center, Natalie Stone, scored 4 of the 5 goals.

Our first game away from home was with Beverly Country Day, which we lost by a score of 2 - 1, but the return game with them was won by the same score.

When we played Topsfield here on November 14, we won by a score of 1 - 0, and two days later, we played our return game with them, and won by a score of 2 - 0.

We were able to schedule only one game with Danvers, which we played on their field. Danvers led during most of the second half by a score of 2 - 1, but in the final minutes of the game, Natalie Stone saved the game by making a goal, and tying the game at 2 - 2.

On November 16, we ended a very successful season with 4 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. Natalie Stone was high scorer for the season with 10 goals. Other goals were made by Angie Dagrestá, Janice Blenkhorn, and Betty Walke.

We are looking forward to a successful season next year, since most of our lettermen are returning.

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Joan April

Barbara Bennett

Marguerite Caverly

Bertha Eskelson

Ann MacCurrach

Jeanette Maidment

Jane Pariseau

Barbara Liscomb, Mgr.

Virginia Stelling

Lee Tremblay

Judith Bennett

Janice Blenkhorn

Ruth Crowell

Angelina Dagresta

Judith Davis

Anna Eskelson

Sylvia Grant

Elaine Moad

Natalee Stone

Ann Taylor

Betty Walke

Ruth Messer

Shirley Semons

Coach: Mrs. Houle

Boys' Basketball

The Hamilton High School boys began their practice with a heated contest between themselves and their traditional rival - Manchester. We emerged the victors by one basket. In the subsequent games we lost to Rockport and Ipswich; but largely because of the loss of our 6'4" center Ted Johnson, who injured his knee early in the season. Fortune began to smile on us when Stanley Gusoski became eligible to play, however.

Our schedule was as follows:

December	22	Alumni 37 - Hamilton 28 - Home
January	5	Hamilton 36 - Manchester 34 - Away
"	12	Hamilton 31 - Rockport 39 - Home
"	18	Hamilton 31 - Hillsboro N. H. 45
"	23	Hamilton 46 - Essex 42 - Away
"	26	Hamilton 43 - Ipswich 52 - Home
"	30	Hamilton 58 - Rockport 77 - Away
February	2	Hamilton 41 - Essex 36 - Home
"	6	Hamilton 49 - Ipswich 51 - Away
"	16	Hamilton 36 - St. Anns 49 - Home
"	27	Hamilton 58 - St. Anns 53 - Away
"	9	Hamilton 49 - Manchester 37 - Home
Average		Hamilton 41 - Opponents 46

Our captain for the season was George Jermyn. Our star, and yearling was John Carter. He was the third highest scorer in the Cape Ann League and an outstanding worry to all our opponents. Our main stays were Jermyn, Washburn, and Sabean. Those deserving of honorable mention are: Eddie Rauscher, Snuff Schofield, Donnie Grant, and Wayne Gauthier.

Our basketball team had a 500 average, and a promise of league championships for next year. Our two outstanding feats for the season were our near win over Ipswich, and our trampling defeat of St. Anns of Gloucester. We earned third place in league standing.

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Lloyd Cann

John Carter

Wayne Gauthier

Donald Grant

Stanley Gusoski

Robert Henley

Thomas Henley

George Jermyn

Theodore Johnson

Edmund Liscomb

Edward Rausher

Robert Ricker

Maurice Sabeau

Lee Schofield

Peter Tillson

Leonard Desautelle: Manager

Coach: Mr. Martini

Girls' Basketball

The girls basketball team started practicing the first week in December, shortly after the close of the field-hockey season. Twenty-six girls reported for practice, and it was these twenty-six girls who played the first game with the Alumnae, and won by a score of 28-8.

The Varsity and Junior Varsity teams were chosen right after the Christmas holidays, and played our first game with Rockport that same week, which we won by a score of 36 to 28, on our own floor. The return game with Rockport was a very exciting game, Rockport winning by a score of 38-37. Both games with Beverly were the opponent's all the way.

When we played Manchester on our own floor, we won by a score of 44-22, but in the return game, we lost by a margin of 4 points. The greatest number of points scored in one game was during this game, in which Betty Walke scored 23 points.

When we went over to Ipswich, we lost by a very large margin, but in the return game, we lost by only 8 points.

High scorer for this year was Betty Walke with 80 points.

We are looking forward to a successful '52 season with five of our nine lettermen returning, and a number of other players who were on the Junior Varsity team this year.

The manager of the team was Laura Tate with Priscilla Holmes as assistant manager.

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Joan April

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Diane Love

Ann MacCurrach

Jeanette Maidment

Jane Pariseau

Joan Semons

Judith Bennett

Janice Blenkhorn

Angie Dagresta

Elaine Moad

Natalie Stone

Betty Walke

Anna Eskelson

Barbara Liscomb

Beverly Horton

Betty Henley

Ruth Messer

Laura Tate, Mgr.

Priscilla Holmes, Asst. Mgr.

Coach: Mrs. Houle

Football

The outstanding features of the 1950 Hamilton High Football Team was its steady improvement from the beginning of the season to its end. The opening game matched the Green and White with the Alumni of the past two years. The game was close and hard fought, but the heavier, more experienced Alumni finally prevailed, 13-6.

The first Manchester game, at Manchester, September 30th found Hamilton off form, while Manchester was as hot as the weather. Story broke away to an early lead as a result of a blocked kick and by half time had piled up an 18 to 0 advantage. The second half was played on more even terms, both sides scoring 6 points, but the damage was done.

Rebounding from the Manchester setback, the Hamilton sextet met a heavier Topsfield team the following Saturday. The game was featured by the superior line play of the Green and White, and the running of Sabean and Bob Henley. Topsfield made it a contest all the way, but the Hamiltonians were finally the victors 21-6.

Essex Aggie, a formidable rival was our next opponent. The local warriors played their big opponents off their feet the first half, gaining consistently, but never quite able to cross the Aggie's goal line. In the second quarter Bob Henley recovered an Essex fumble and raced 40 yards for a touchdown only to have it recalled illegal. The half ended a scoreless one. The Aggies came back strong to score twice and take the game. Since a change in the referee's ruling allowed the second period touchdown of Bob Henley's to be entered in the scoring; the final was officially Essex 12, Hamilton 6.

It may have been coincidence, but with the arrival of the new uniforms the fortunes of the Green and White improved. Journeying to Lancaster, they took a vastly heavier Lancaster team into camp 12-6. Mossie Sabean ran 70 yards to score on the first scrimmage, and later scored again to provide the margin of victory.

A big hard-running Harvard team came to Hamilton on October 27th. By now it was apparent that Hamilton was to be outweighed in every game, and that they must run around their opponents or pass over their heads. Hamilton proceeded to do that. Led by Captain Sabean, whose running and passing dazzled the visitors, the local gridsters piled up a 46-0 score. The ball carrying of George Jermyn and Bob Henley, the pass receiving of Ted Johnson, and the defensive play of Bob Henley and Tom Henley were outstanding features.

On an unseasonably hot afternoon of November 2nd, Hamilton traveled to Essex Aggie to meet defeat again 18-12 in spite of leading most of the game. The running of Wayne Gauthier and Captain Sabean, and the defensive play of Bob Henley were features of this bitterly fought contest.

Still smarting from defeat Hamilton High met the highly favored traditional rival Manchester on Armistice Day. An inspired Green and White fought Story High to a standstill, tackling furiously, passing brilliantly, and capitalizing on the champions' every mistake. The passing and running of Sabean, the pass receiving end of Ted Johnson and Bob Henley proved too much for our opponents. At half time the score was 6-6, but Hamilton forged ahead 12-6 at the beginning of the second half only to have Manchester take a 13-12 lead. With about 1-1/2 minutes of play left, Hamilton completed 3 passes climaxed by Bob Henley's 15 yard run to make it 18-13. Jermyn converted for a 2 pointer shortly before the game's end. Final score- Hamilton 20, Manchester 13. Stasiak of Manchester lived up to his reputation as a fine, hard running back, and his ball-toting gave Hamilton many anxious moments.

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Lee Schofield

Lawrence Smith

Roger Washburn

Thomas Henley

George Jermyn

Robert Caley

Lloyd Cann

Robert Henley

Donald Grant

Robert Ricker

Maurice Sabean

Theodore Johnson

Wayne Gauthier

Coach: Mr. Moyer

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The final game November 18th saw Hamilton matched with a newcomer, Leavitt Institute of Turner Center. Hamilton was off to a fast start and piled up a 24 to 0 lead at half-time against the hefty, but bewildered, "Down Easters." Leavitt came back strong in the second half to score 4 times against the local team, which had its entire squad in and out of the game. Final- Hamilton 45 Leavitt 25.

The strong finish of the Hamilton gridmen made the banquet and dance after the game more enjoyable. During the season the steady play of Tom Bane at center, aided by Ed Rauscher, proved of great value. The fine blocking of Tom Henley at right end and his stellar defensive play was truly a fine asset. Special praise belongs to Wayne Gauthier who alternated at end and halfback, and filled both positions most capably. Halfback Roger Washburn proved a most helpful alternate back, of whom much is expected next year.

The lettermen on the squad were Tom Henley, Tom Bane, Ed Rauscher, Ted Johnson, Wayne Gauthier, Roger Washburn, Donald Grant, Bob Henley, George Jermyn, and Captain Maurice Sabean.

With most of the squad back in 1951 the team believes it can take up where it left off in 1950. It is grateful for the loyal support of its fans, in and out of school. It hopes for even greater support next year, for more stable officiating, for a greater turnout of candidates for the team, and of course for an even better season.



Sports' Club



Alphonse Cannella

Frank Buzzell

John Neary

Robert Sears

James Trussell

Robert Caverly

Donald Gill

Charles Dolliver

Lewis Foote

Carl Hughes

Paul McGinley

William Poole

Frederick Proctor

Robert Rollins

Richard Shannon

Edward Millett

Advisor: Mr. Moyer

Junior High Basketball

The Junior High Basketball team as organized this year took in the pupils of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. This made it possible to schedule more games than during any past time and in that way gave a lot more of experience in real competition.

The first game on the schedule was with the Andover Junior High. The game was played on the home court and while lost to the larger school by a score of 28 to 23, there were plenty of exciting moments. Lawrence Smith and Philip Trussell starred for the home team.

In the second game with Pickering Junior High School at Salem the Hamilton boys were successful in winning this one by a score of 28 to 27. Robert Caley and Donald Lightbody did a magnificent defense job in this game while Lawrence Smith, James Parker and Philip Trussell did the work that made the points.

The third game with Amesbury was won by a score of 50 to 36. Of interest in this game was the excellent refereeing of messieurs Blanchard and Martini. Philip Trussell provided the heavy scoring in this game, while Robert Caley and Lawrence Smith did some fine defensive work.

The return game played at Amesbury was lost by a score of 36 to 42. The Amesbury boys were very much at home on their own floor and did some exceptional long shots. Three especially good ones from about half the length of the floor provided the margin of victory for them.

The return game with Pickering Junior High played at Hamilton was won by a score of 50 to 36. This was a well played game in which each of our five boys Lawrence Smith, Philip Trussell, Thomas Cullen, Robert Caley, and James Parker put in some counters. Also James Trussell, Ray Whipple, and John Neary did their part to put this game on ice.

A practice game at Ipswich was disappointing by a score of 42 to 57. This game was featured by the lack of refereeing due to unfamiliarity with the game of the referee asked on short notice to officiate. Sickness of several of our boys also gave us a considerable handicap.

Arriving late at Andover for the final game of the year we had little time to get familiar with the very large floor. We had only time to post the team names when the game began. In the first few minutes the score was heavily against our team. From that time on the scoring was about evenly divided between the teams. Not being able to make up the early deficit the final score was 33 to 47 in favor of Andover. The boys were cordially invited to remain for a dance, however, only Robert Caley was gallant enough to take a part.

The Eighth grade boys of this year are planning to keep all of the favorable balances of this year and hope to reverse the others when as ninth grade players they are to do the leading role.

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Robert Allen

Robert Caley

Thomas Cullen

Robert Gauthier

Donald Lightbody

John Neary

James Parker

Fred Proctor

Lawrence Smith

Peter Thimmer

James Trussell

Philip Trussell

Raymond Whipple

Coach: Mr. Wilbur Armstrong

Varsity Club

At the first meeting of the Varsity Club for the years 1950-1951, the members were most happy to welcome back our old adviser, Mr. Carl Martini, after an absence of two years.

Because Mr. O'Neil, the previous adviser, had been called back to duty by the U. S. Navy, our first project was to purchase a suitable gift which would help Mr. O'Neil and his family remember the happy days spent with us while in Hamilton. A committee consisting of four members, George Jermyn, Maurice Sabean, Janice Blenkhorn, and Betty Walke, were chosen to purchase the gift and as a result of their endeavors, a beautiful set of table lamps was presented to Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil from the Varsity Club.

As football season came to a close, the Varsity Club, wishing to show appreciation to our members who were on the team--both for their hard work and the glorious win over Story High--presented the boys with a delicious turkey dinner. This banquet and dance enjoyed, not only by our own athletes, but by a visiting Maine team as well, could not have been realized if it were not for the helpfulness and generosity of many of the merchants and townspeople, and as is tradition, everyone had a wonderful time.

At Christmas time another of our faculty members left our portals. Mrs. Wilhelmina Kimball, Senior Class adviser and head of the English department, retired in favor of home life. Though we regretted losing her, we wish her luck and happiness always. At a farewell assembly George Jermyn, President of the Varsity Club, presented her, in behalf of the members, a beautiful Japanese plant as a small token of remembrance.

On March 15, the Varsity Club, together with the Junior class, presented a very successful Talent Show under the capable direction of Mr. Martini, our adviser. Much credit is due both Mr. Martini and the cast for a most enjoyable and profitable entertainment.

Also in early spring, again with the Junior class, the Varsity Club conducted a paper drive, which realized a considerable amount for both groups.

Throughout the year the Varsity Club has helped many of the student body purchase athletic equipment.

As a very enjoyable and profitable year comes to a close, our members look forward to the presentation of the annual athletic awards, and to the highlight of the Varsity Club's year--the Varsity Club Outing, which is always a memorable occasion.

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Joan April
 Thomas Bane
 Barbara Bennett
 Marguerite Caverly
 Leonard Desautelle
 Bertha Eskelson
 Charles Harding
 George Jermyn
 Lucy Lander
 Diane Love
 Ann MacCurrach
 Janet Maidment
 Jane Paيسةau
 Lee Schofield
 Joan Semons

Virginia Stelline
 Laura Tate
 Judith Bennett
 Janice Blenkhorn
 Ruth Crowell
 Angelina Dagresta
 Judith Davis
 Anna Eskelson
 Donald Grant
 Sylvia Grant
 Stanley Gusoski
 Thomas Henley
 William Humphrey
 Elaine Moad
 Edward Rauscher

Robert Ricker
 Maurice Sabean
 Natalie Stone
 Anne Taylor
 Betty Walke
 Roger Washburn
 John Carter
 Wayne Gauthier
 Robert Henley
 Theodore Johnson
 Barbara Liscomb
 Edmund Liscomb
 Ruth Messer
 Shirley Semons
 Advisor: Mr. Carl Martini

Baseball



Lloyd Cann

John Carter

Robert Gates

Wayne Gauthier

Donald Grant

Robert Henley

Thomas Henley

George Jermyn

Theodore Johnson

Edmund Liscomb

Maurice Sabean

Lee Schofield

Peter Tillson

Paul Wallace

Roger Washburn

Edmund Wentworth

William Moran, Mgr.

Mr. Moyer, Coach

Science Club



Harold Allen
Robert Allen
Michael Barry
Douglas Benfield
Arthur Bennett
Garry Colwell
Charles Cook
George Delaney
Esther Donaldson
David Geikie
Corrine Hammond

William Humphrey
John Hurd
Jack Howard
Franklyn Johnson
Albert Le Bel
William McCulloch
Philip Maione
Robert McParland
William Moran
James Morgan
Richard Morse

Maurice O'Connell
Gerald Saunders
Peter Thimmer
David Tillson
Arthur Trepanier
Douglas Woodman
Richard Morris
Clifton Jermyn
Richard Atkinson
Frank Carlson
Stanley Gusoski

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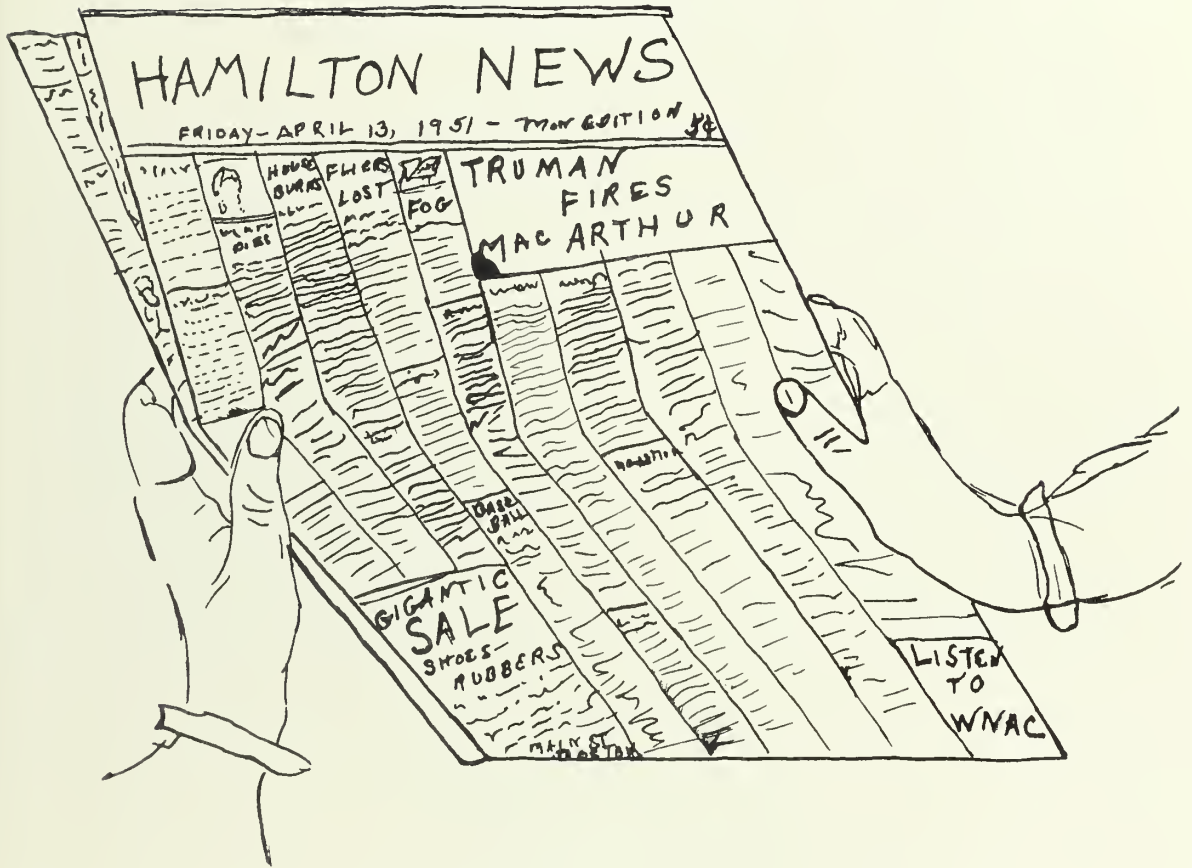
Honor Roll



Larry Bennett
Robert Chute
Margaret Cullinane
Esther Donaldson
Katherine Glendenning
Corrine Hammond
Priscilla Holmes
Margery Ricker
Frank Buzzel
David Geikie
Donald Lincoln
Philip Maione
Richard Morse
Maurice O'Connell
Elaine Titus
Raymond Whipple
Mary Jane Byrnes

Robert Caley
Barbara Glendenning
Thomas Haraden
Janet MacDonald
James Parker
Phyllis Smerage
Phillip Trussell
Phyllis Allen
Glenn Cook
Anne LeBlanc
Janet Pariseau
Judith Bennett
Janice Blenkhorn
Ruth Crowell
Angelina Dagresta
Judith Davis

Sylvia Grant
Elaine Moad
Maurice Sabeau
Richard Smith
Natalee Stone
Ann Taylor
Elizabeth Walke
Sandra Wiggin
Joan April
Barbara Bennett
Marguerite Caverly
Leonard Desautelle
Diane Love
Ann MacCurrach
Jane Pariseau
Alice Selin
Laura Tate



CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

YEARLY REPORT

On September 8, 1950, the doors of Hamilton High School opened wide to admit 176 pupils, some eager and happy to be back, some not in quite such good spirits. However, we soon settled down and fell into the academic schedule, if not with good will, at least with resigned determination.

1950-51 was to be a busy term. We were sorry indeed to lose Mr. Towne, Mrs. Kimball, and Mrs. Martini; but were delighted with the replacements, Mr. Blanchard, our new superintendent; Miss McKay and Mrs. Houle, our two new instructors. It was a very pleasant surprise for us to find that Mr. Martini had once again joined our faculty. The six classes elected their officers, with the following results:

GRADE SEVEN:

president:	Fred Proctor
vice-president:	Priscilla Holmes
secretary:	John Hurd

GRADE EIGHT:

president:	Raymond Whipple
vice-president:	Walter Buzzel
secretary:	Ruth Bodge
treasurer:	Elaine Titus

GRADE NINE:

president:	Barbara Glendenning
vice-president:	Thomas Cullen
secretary:	Clifton Jermyn
treasurer:	Robert Dodge

GRADE TEN:

president:	Theodore Johnson
vice-president:	John Carter
secretary:	Betty Henley
treasurer:	Wayne Gauthier

GRADE ELEVEN:

president:	Maurice Sabean
vice-president:	Donald Grant
secretary:	Ruth Crowell
treasurer:	Roger Washburn

GRADE TWELVE:

president:	George Jermyn
vice-president:	Ann MacCurrach
secretary:	Barbara Bennett
treasurer:	Laura Tate

Then football season started. With Mossie Sabean as captain, our squad played many stirring games. In field hockey, Captain Joan April led the girls through a fine season. Many games were won by our boys basketball team, which was captained by George Jermyn. The girls' basketball team, too, was outstanding. And through it all our cheerleaders were right in there with their rousing yells. The baseball season is still young, but if the team follows the example of the other sports, they're sure to be a success.

The Glee Club, though perhaps depleted somewhat because of other activities, is still going strong. It went to Lawrence for its annual radio program, and is now working on the operetta, "Jeannie," soon to be produced.

Class Officers



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In spite of all these interests, studies were not neglected, as evidenced by the list of honor-rollers, who attained a grade 85% or better in all subjects and deportment for a particular marking period.

Spring, characterized by harried juniors and seniors scurrying around trying to find last minute ways to make money for the prom or reception, is well underway. The minstrel show, the cake sale, and the cardselling were all great successes.

Now the year is almost over. Some of us will be again coming through these same doors next fall, but some of us will never walk this way again. School is more than learning things and making friends; it is an important part of growing up, of becoming good citizens in a democratic country. As we pass upward from grade to grade, we become a little more experienced, a little more mature, a little more ready to meet the world when we graduate. The process isn't finished even then, but if you have given school days a fair trial, you will find that the path has been made a good deal easier.

COMMENDATIONS

PAVING A SIDEWALK

It was a bright, sunny day in May when a big cement mixer parked down the street from my house. Two men got out and started setting up wooden molds for a sidewalk. As I watched, the rolling, grinding sound seemed to get louder and louder. They worked until almost noontime, laying down the cement and smoothing it out without a bump. At noontime they said that they were going to lunch and for me to stay away from the wet cement. With a last warning, they pulled the yellow truck out and drove down the street.

Seeing them disappear in the traffic, I went over to call my little friend who lived nearby. I told her to bring her pail and shovel because I had a nice place where we could dig. Seeing the wet sidewalk, she decided to start digging. When we had our pails filled we left them in the yard and went in for dinner. After lunch, we looked at our pails and they were very hard.

I don't want to repeat what the men said when they came back, but take my word for it, it wasn't very nice!

Betty Jane Bullerwell - 1953

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DAISY MAE

The first time I saw Daisy Mae was at a dilapidated riding stable in Peabody. She was extremely gaunt; her ribs projected from under her shaggy, black coat. She had a starved look and little vitality. Yet, there was something about her that attracted me to her; perhaps it was her soft pleading eyes.

As I first mounted her, she reared and when I took off her saddle, I found a large, raw, saddle sore. After fixing the saddle so it wouldn't touch the sore, I mounted again. I perceived that she had a smooth, brisk gait which made her easy to ride.

After much persuasion, my father bought her for me and I brought her to Hamilton. I was told that she was a thoroughbred and I obtained the necessary paper on her.

With careful feeding, her own clean stall, just enough exercise, and every day grooming, Daisy Mae's breeding showed clearly. Her thin skin, glossy, black coat and animated spirit proved every inch of her thoroughbred.

To me, Daisy Mae was more a joy than a responsibility. I enjoyed grooming and feeding her and I received much pleasure in our daily rides. Along the tranquil trails, she'd arch her neck, pick her feet up high and she always wanted to go faster. Once in a while I'd race her on an abandoned race track. She loved it as much as I did. She'd prance with impatience as I crouched close to her shoulders. Then she'd break into a full gallop. I can still hear her thundering hoofbeats, the wind whistling by my ears, and Daisy's mouth pulling on the bridle.

Although I knew I'd miss her greatly, I decided to give her to someone who wished to breed her.

As long as I live, I shall always remember everything about her and I am grateful for all my experience with Daisy Mae.

Joan April - 1951

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CHARACTER SKETCH -- RELTON ROTEN

Relton Roten is an old friend of the family. He is a man with a great many responsibilities but he is a very capable person. He teaches in a large school; he attends church regularly; he sings in the choir as a soloist and he is often seen wheeling his small son in a stroller. He is an all around wonderful man.

So like any other human is Relton Roten that only his red and white cane would tell a stranger that he is an unfortunate victim of the dread sickness--blindness.

I can remember the days when I used to feel terribly sorry for the blind; but since knowing Mr. Roten, my opinion has changed.

He seems to know who he is talking to; he can always visualize the beauties of nature, and he is kept well informed of the world wide news by means of his radio.

Relton Roten is a living symbol for those who scorn pity for the blind.

Joan Benfield - 1952

ON A DREAMER'S NIGHTMARE

The night wind howled as I crept along the gravel bank. The big searchlights poked their white beams into every nook and cranny, like white tentacles, trying to find me, to betray my sanctuary. The boats dragged along the shoreline, looking for soft imprints in the mud; the oars made a racket in the oarlocks that sounded like a volley of gunfire. Feverishly, I filled my pockets with stones, trying to sink myself. Succeeding, I commenced to breath through the willow I had placed in my mouth. The water snakes slithered and slipped over the water, leaving behind little silvery wakes. Suddenly, a shadow, darker than the surrounding light, passed close to me, and I could faintly make out the oars as they passed, scarcely inches above my head. The boat passed on, and I tried to rise. Emptying my pockets, I still failed to float to the surface. Panic gripped me!! Slowly, slowly I sank into the mud, a queer mud, yellowish in color, which made a funny, sucking sound as I sank. I hit my head a terrific blow, and twisting and turning, fell another two feet. You can imagine my surprise, when, fighting my way out of that suffocating mess, the sunlight hit me full in the face as my bedroom shade snapped up to its full extent.

Lloyd Cann - 1953

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MY BROTHER WHEN ASKED

TO COME TO SUPPER

In the Jones' household the usual evening episode is going on, for Bobby Jones wants his own way and is over willing to fight for it. As we listen in, Mrs. Jones is practically begging Bobby to shut off the radio and come down stairs for his supper. On the other hand, Bobby is trying desperately to persuade his Mother to let him listen to the end of the program.

"Bobby, come down to supper at once, and shut off the radio!!" Mrs. Jones scolds.

"Gee whiz, Mom, do I have to come down to supper right now? I'm right in the middle of Bobby Benson and the B Bar B Ranch, and if I don't hear what happens I'll just go crazy wondering about it!! Please Mom, be a sport, huh?" Bobby pleads.

"No, Bobby, I'm not going to give into you. Come down here at once and let that be the end of it!" Mrs. Jones demands growing angry.

"Gosh a boy just can't win now-a-days," he grumbles. "Hey, Mom, I bet if Betty and Jane wanted to listen to something you'd let them. Girls can do anything they want," he said snarling.

"No, Bobby, you know the same would go for them, too! Now get down here!" she snaps.

So as usual, Bobby is beaten and slowly clumps down over the stairs to his awaiting supper.

Shirley Semons - 1953



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CONGRESSIONAL AWARDS



Best Looking

Best



Most

Cooperative



Conceited



Best

Dressed



Cutest



Best

Natured



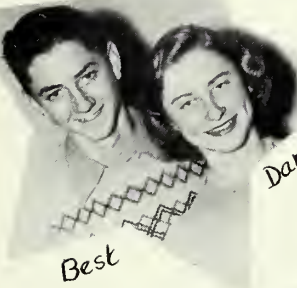
Most

Talked



Best

Athlete



Best

Dancers



Best

Students

CONGRESSIONAL AWARDS



Best
Sports



Biggest
Flirt



Most
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Pretti-est

Hair



Most

Popular



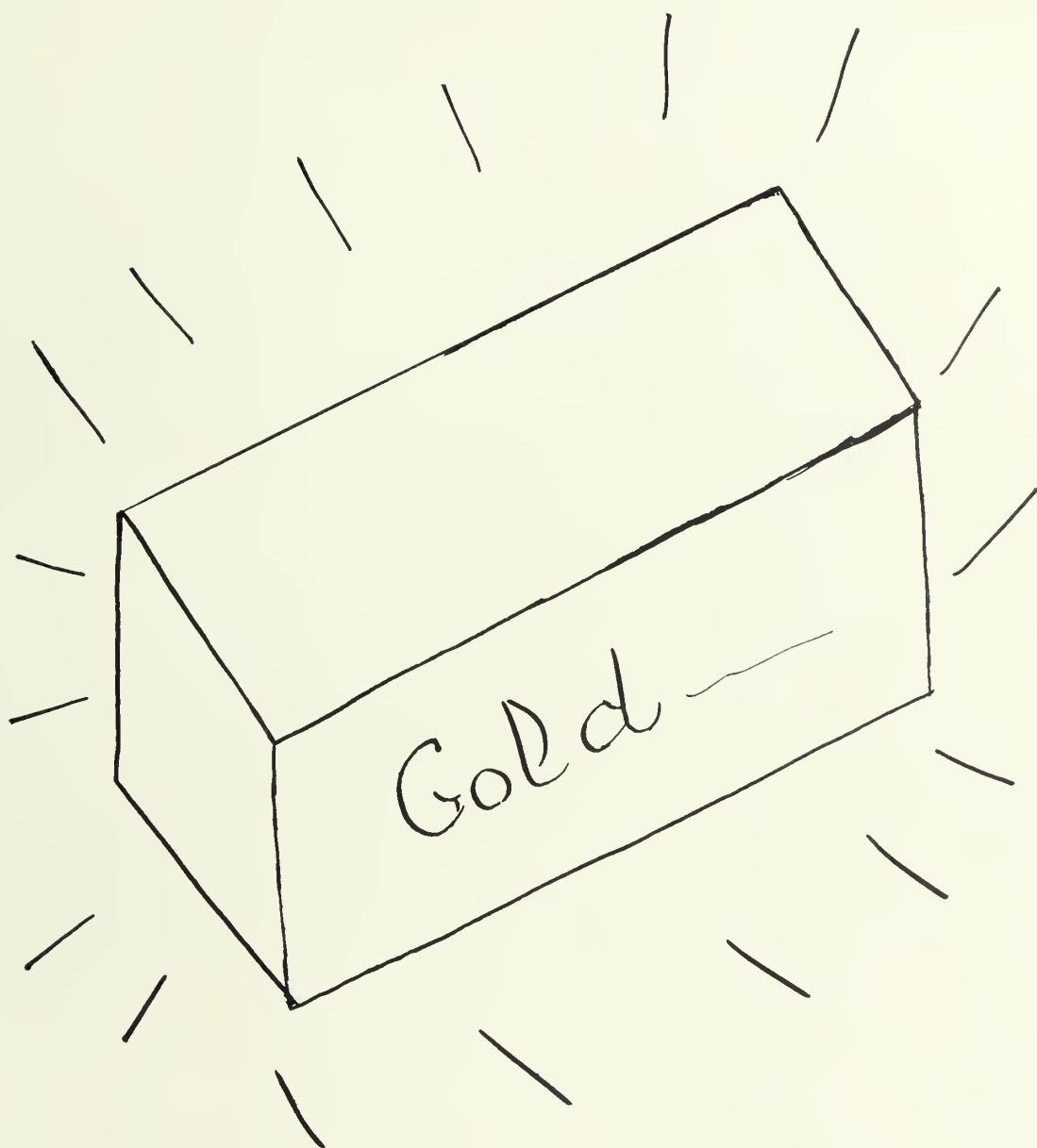
Most

Polite



Pretti-est

Eyes



FORT KNOX

W H A T ' S W H A T I N T H E S E N I O R C L A S S

Title	Popular Hangout	Favorite Melody	Pet Peeve	Secret Ambition
Joan April	Corner of Railroad Avenue	Jealousy	A Certain Pollock	An Artist's Dream
Thomas Bane	Drugstore Corner	Anchors Aweigh	Marines	Admiral
Douglas Bennett	On the Road	Go Bum Again	Policeemen	Columbus
Barbara Bennett	Behind the Wheel	I Want to do Homework	Trif.	School Marm
Marguerite Caverly	Any Green Ford	Charleston	Athletic Pros	Head of Spinsters, Inc.
Elizabeth Clock	The Junction	Jim	Office Work	Ice Cream Manufacturer
Leonard Desautelle	At the Gas Pump	Stage-door Canteen	Politics	Einstein's Assistant
Bertha Eskelson	Where there's Excitement	Stout-hearted Men	School	Fancy Free
Gloria Gardiner	Salem Coast Guard Station	Bell-bottom Trousers	Corney Jokes	In the Service
Charles Harding	Strand Theater	Alice in Wonderland	"Friend's" Beans	Millionaire
George Jermyrn	Ipswich	Take me out to the Ballgame	Valentines	The Great Lover
Lucy Ann Lander	Downtown	Johnson Rag	Curfews	Success
Diane Love	Around the House	Be My Love	The Draft Board	Co-ed
Ann MacCurrrach	Post Office	Tennessee Waltz	"The Boys"	Mrs. C.
Janet Maidment	Miss Beverly Diner	Jet	Competition	Another Dagmar
Mary Moran	The Laboratory	Polinaise	Men	Nurse
William Moran	At the Corner	Top of Old Smokey	Inflation	Test Smoker
Jane Pariseau	Salem	The Bunny Song	Hunters	Somebody's Sweetheart
Lee Schofield	Anywhere But School	Lazy Bones	Teachers	Mona Lisa
Alice Selin	36 Chevy	Beanbag Song	A Certain Pest	Raising Little Beans
Joan Semons	In a Smoker	So Long	Living	Medical Secretary
David Shannon	Peabody Speedway	Hot-Rod Race	Mechanic	Jalopy Racer
Virginia Stelline	Watching TV with Gloria	One Meat Ball	"That's George"	Housewife
Laura Tate	Along with Margie	Don't Fence Me In	Motorcycles	Partner of Spinsters, Inc.
Lee Trembley	Taxi Stand	Never Been Kissed?	Blondes	Seamstress
Paul Wallace	McLean's	Old Gang of Mine	Work	Businessman
Edmund Wentworth	Around the Grove	Bicycle Built for Two	English	Bus Driver

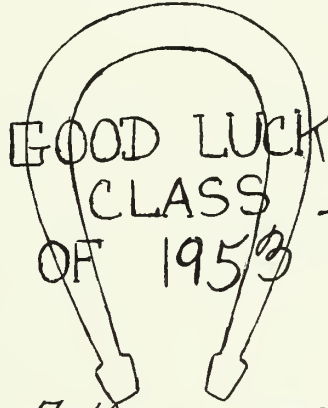
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Charles Hand 1947
Charles Cook
Glenn Cook
Nancy Dodge
Alice Dolliver
Herb Allen
Elgie Kirkbr.
Wayne Grove
Peter Gillson
Beverly Norton
John D. Humphrey

Janet Pausan
Cadie Loomis

Cleanor Burt
Shirley Simons
Raymond Jones
Ann L. Blane
Barbara Loomis
Emily Nickerson
Ruth Loomis
Quence J. Tapanier
Robert T. Tapanier
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Lionel Pooder
John Carter

PRES. Fred Johnson *VICE PRES. John Carter*



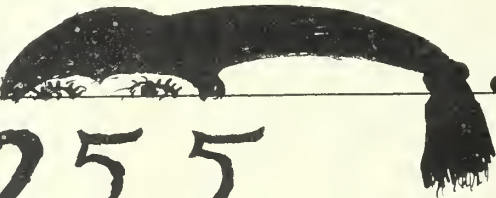
SEC. Betty Healey *TREA. Wayne Lanthier*

CLASS ADVISOR - W. J. Fry, Jr.

GOOD LUCK

to
 the
 Seniors
 from
 the
 Juniors

Laurence Smith
 "Bob" Sauthier
 Robert M^c Rae
 Gail Foster
 Janet Mc Donald
 "Dick" Morris
 Charles A. Fowle
 Phyllis Smudge
 (Phil)
 Margaret (Trep)
 (Robert L. Dooze)
 Katherine Sanders
 "Kay"
 "54"
 Mary Jane Byrnes
 Lee Saunders
 Barbara Glendenning
 Albert (Edmondson)
 (Eddie)
 Jeanne Mauchmiller
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 Russell
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 Philip
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 Donald
 Thomas
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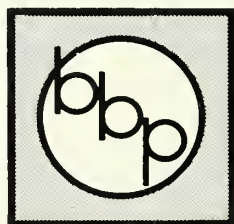
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